TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1845

A carefully prepared and succenct account of the recent Religious movement in Germany, regarded by those who sympathize with it as a New Reformation, is given in five letters, of which the first is on our First Page to day. The others will quickly follow. Our correspondent is a young American for the last year resident in Germany, an attentive and earnest observer of the events which he describes. The reader will of course perceive that he is a Protestant, and that his nerrative, though intended to be candid and impartial, regards the whole matter from the Protestant point of view This fact being understood, will preclude the necessity for romark from any quarter, unless some misapprehension of facts shall be manifest -Looking at the subject from a stand-point somewhat different from our correspondent's, we are led to believe that Range and his compatriots were probably Protesants in all but the name prior to the occurrences at Treves on which they base their separation from Rome. Their claim to be the 'German Cutholic Church' appears to be a palpably absurd one. The term 'Catholic,' either in its primary or its settled Theological sense, is inconsistent with any local or partial application. Having become Protestants in faith and position, they cast namerited reproach on Protestantism by claiming the Catholic name.

## Farm Schools.

We have hitherto announced the establishment, at Aurora, Cayuga Co. and at Cornwall, Ct. of Agricultural Schools, wherein young men are to be instructed in the Sciences auxiliary to Agriculturesuch as Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy and Botany-illustrated by Practical Farming, wherein they are to take part, so far as they may choose -The price of board and tuition is about the same as in the average of Academies, (say \$150 a year,) and it is believed that young men of seventeen or over, of good abilities and thorough elementary education, may qualify themselves for the independent management of the largest farm by a year's hearty application. They will not merely be fitted to conduct a farm as well as the unlearned farmer of rips experience, but they will be prepared also to take advantage of every future discovery in science or improvement in processes, which the unscientific farmer too often is hardly able to comprehend.

We rejoice at the efforts now making in various quarters to arouse public attention to the importance of creating a class of Scientific Farmers, as a step toward the universal diffusion and acceptance of the truths of Chemistry and Geology in aid of Practical Agriculture. Not for their own sakes only do we counsel and entreat our capable and aspiring Young Men to avoid the crowded avenues of the Professions and find usefulness, honor and happi ness in the quiet and shady walks of Agriculture. They must know that the Country is greatly overstocked with Lawyers, Doctors, &c -that there would be no dearth of these though none were would be no dearth of these though none were added to their number for ten years to come—and that, as we become more enlightened, the adoption of better dietetic habits and the progress of Temperance are certain to diminish the business of the Doctors, as the peaceful spread of Morality and Reliaion must reduce the business and the earning of Lawyers. The notion has too long passed unchallenged that Farming is a pursuit which neither requires nor rewards marked ability and intelligence. To render it the highest and most desired vocation among us, it is only necessary that noble men pursue it with noble aims. Every thoroughly instructed, scientific farmer, who pursues the vocation with equal intelligence and enthusiasm, is not merely in the high road of duty and honor, but he is inevitably stimulating and leading the less invested to the removements. To meters and profit to the compounded to represent the novelness of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers of stolen goods, sharpers, thim brokes and "stool-pareas," receivers, deceet-book droppers, brothed-warra, sund so on through lumers, they sand so on through lumerable grades and breen-wars, and so on through lumerable grades and lumerable and s

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countra in Iowa, part official, and the remainder Broadway, &c such as may be relied upon, give a majority against lashoushay we such as may be relied upon, give a majority against the Constitution of 1,017. We learn by the brawk-eye that an effort will be made by the Legislature

Such is the title of the leading paper in this month's American Review, commencing a history of the stupendous Election Frauds of 1841, which contributed so largely to the deplorable result of the Presidential Election. This article is from the pen of one who has made himself thoroughly acquainted with the subject, and where revelations will arrest the public attention. We must forbear comment to make room for the following extract:

"Within a circle of three miles' radius."

But it happens that though they are many, THEY

"There is a class remote in aim and character from these, after from their sympathies, and indifferent or hea-tile to their prosperity.—Sadaining their objects and pur-suits, or despatcing of success in them. Though the bene-

"The principles thus formed, suggest and direct a life of adventure, reaklessness, frequent dishonesty, victors industrice, and unlawful art. They become gamblers, gamb ingoines becomes, writers and publishers of obscene and fleentions books and papers, sham brokers. Tomba-lawyers, straw-butl' men, 'skinners,' touchers,' professional persecuence.

merely in the high road of duty and honor, but he is inevitably stimulating and leading the less informed many around him to emulate and profit by the Improvements of which he demonstrates the feasibility and the benefit.

The efforts of the American Institute and of the friends of the Fairfield enterprise to catablish a larger seminary of Agricultural Science, under the patronage of the State, may or may not be premature or ill-directed; but that Agricultural Science will altimately be taught in Universities can hardly be doubted. For the present, we are content with humble beginnings; but the interest awakened in this subject cannot be above to this. It is described in the common third on present the same the subject cannot and of the state of the subject cannot and the subject cannot afford in principal and existed in their boyhood, but who are now thriftless, useless and miserable. The professions cannot afford employment for half our educated and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soil is the only sure resourse. Lett it he idle or be tilled in a good and ambitious youth; the soi

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Inspectors of the Sing Sing Prison.—We learn from Albany that the following gentlemen have been nominated and confirmed as inspectors of the Mit Pleasant State Prison:

Jakes Powers Catakill, R.W. Rrown, Mamaroneck, John Bioklow, New-York, John Fisher, White Plains, Benj, if Mace, Newburgh.

We understand that Thomas W. Clerke has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of Thomas Addis Emmet. J. N. Cushman has been appointed Master in Chancery in place of the Marine Court, vice David Randall and Alpheus Sherman.

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Iowa Constitution - Returns from nineteen | being | on the cambling houses of Park Place, Veser street, | Haven. Broadway, &c. on all the great race-courses, after at the fashionable watering places and summer resorts, at the consourse of political adventurers around the great seats of 'egislation, these characters are to be found exercising. eye that an effort will be made by the Legislature to separate the question of the boundaries from the other parts of the Constitution, and thus bring the question wp again. The counties to be heard from will increase the majority against the Constitution [St. Louis Republican, April 26]

From Honduras.—The brig Noble, Deming, master, arrived at this port yesterday from Belize, Honduras, whence she sailed on the 17th of April inst. The intelligence she brings is not of moment. The British brig Priem, Mowbray, master, was totally lost on the Island of Cozumel, on the 5th ult. She was bound from Belize to London. Capt. Mowbray and his crew arrived at Belize on the 16th ult in their boats.

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and are di-charged from actual arrest and imprisonment, often without form of trial, by collusions of judical as well as executive agents in league with the secret community of bloody and fraud. They stand to one purpose, and stand by each other in its accomplishment.

"With such traits, connections and powers, this class become, in political movements, the lords of the land, the controllers of government, the arbiters of the commonwealth's destin. Thet they can be such is crident—that they have been and are such, will be shown."

By the arrival of the ship Helena, Capt. Benjanin, we have some days' later advices from China. The Helena sailed on the 27th of January, and brought but few papers. There is nothing of much importance by her.

On the 21st of January, H B. M. ship Vestul. Capt Talbot, arrived at Hong Kong, with another three millions of dollars. The money was paid in Sycee silver, which is worth 5 to 6 per cent premium in India, so that John Bull will pocket \$30. 000 by the operation. It is supposed that a portion of the money will be sent to Singapore to be ship ped to England, and the remainder be taken to Inlia and brought back in rupees.

On the 18th January the John G. Couter arrives from Liverpool at Hong Kong and sailed immediately for Whampoa. The Gazelle was in Victoria harbor, and at Whampon and Macao the ships Merchant, Murphy; Navigator, Graves : Pactolus, Barstow; Loochoo, Croker; Glide, Waterman; Bazar, Kilham; Avalanche, Murray; J. Q. Adams, Nichols, and Lady Adams, Hall,

Cotton goods were doing rather better at Canton. Deliveries in December 747 bales; stock 31st Dec 3,776 bales. Opium was depressed. All woolens "The whole class, thus characterized, numbers thou-sunds of chizens of New-York—all vortes. It has orices nominal. The competition in green teas was 6 months ending 31st December, in 51 ships, were:

per cent. dis Bills on Loadon 4s. 5.1 a 4s. 6d.-Money was in demand for the purchase of teas on American account, and Exchange on London was

FOUTRH PAGE .- Commercial and Money Mat-

# National Reform Association.

This Association met at Clinton Hall vesterday, and organized by appointing the following officers: J. D. PEARSON, President.

W. RYCKMAN, Brook Farm. JOHN SPEARMAN, Phil'a. J. D. THOMPSON, Phitsburgh. F. C. TREADWALL, Brocklyn, RANSON SMITH, New-York. Secretaries, Geo. W. Robbins, Dr. Newberry,

An Address was delivered by PARK Godwin, on the objects of the Association, of which we have only room for the closing paragraph, which is a kind

the present relations of employer and employed, it partakes printely de-of the character of slavery. Can we wonder, then, that the face says:

Capital Punishment.

A meeting of the New-York Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, was held last evening at the Lyceum of Natural History, Missions was held in Rev Dr. Alexander's Church, The Hall was crowded with a numerous and highly respectable auditory. The Chair was taken by Chancellor McCoun, President of m- the Society, who, after a few introductory observations, introduced to the Assembly, Prof. PATTERSON of Philadelphia, who proceeded real application of the rule by which their association party politics are determined. But there are them some, who, though identified with them in dispersion, and of the various efforts that have been Pennsylvania, and of the various efforts that have been made in that State to abound the gallows. He traced the defeat of those efforts more particularly to the influence of this beneficent reform. The Bible was quoted in this, as in a her cases, on the side of Wrong. The Clerical friends | have now left the world. Many of the Church here desperadoes and outlaws. There are no darkened in moral per-however degraded in principle and darkened in moral per-ception, refuse to follow the bent of their order in politics, and who, though indifferent on ordinary party dues lons, and who, though indifferent on ordinary party dues lons, the long of the gallows, however, were becoming more universities. In unwilling to enter upon a discussion of the question, land some instances, even the right to discuss the question had been arrogantly cented. But the friends of the Reform tary. had persevered in the face of every obstacle, and there and policy.
"Though there is not one in a hundred of 'the sporting were many cheering signs of progress and even ultimate were many cheering signs of progress and even ultimate "Though there is not one in a hundred of 'the sporting clas' who can claim this exemption yet it should be regarded in a statement designed, as this is, to be exact in the state of the cause were many of correct particular. There are not known to be ten—it is hardly possible that there are twenty—of the gambling fracturity who differ from their associates in their political action.

"There are also many hargers-on occasional associates, and both the late and present Gevernor of the State were mally with the details of their political action.

"There are also many hargers-on occasional associates, and both the late and present Gevernor of the State were ready to sign a bill for the abolition of the gallows. Prof. Patterson of the country progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many of common distinguished clitters. The Vice President of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many of common distinguished clitters. The Vice President of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even ultimate triumph. Among the friends of the cause were many chering signs of progress and even u of the Death Tenaity, of attempting to arrest the progress sistant Missionaries. These Missionaries occupy of the Reform by denouncing as Infide's those cogage in it. But our limits will not allow us to follow Frof. Patterof the Death Penalty, of attempting to arrest the progress sistant

present at the meeting, but at the same time avowing his all concurrence in the objects of the Society. WENDELL PHILLIPS of Boston was the next speaker. He argued against the gallows, not on the ground of the inviolability of human life, but because it had been proved an unterly inefficient means of preventing murder With an eloquence to which no report could do justice, he reviewed the Scriptural argument in favor of the gallows.

and exposed in a masterly manner the inconsistencies and incongruities of its defenders. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON of Boston, next took the floor, and after a brief but exceedings pertinent exordium precouded to give consecutively the reasons which aduced him to seek the abolishment of Capital Punish it. We regret that our limits do not allow us to give na sket h of his elequent remarks.

We congratulate the friends of this Reform on the high character of this meeting. It was certainly a most effective gathering, and cannot fail to tell powerfully | sident. i favor of the good cause. As we left before the meeting

Monthly Meeting of the New-York Agri-

cultural Association. Hon. LUTHER BRADISH at S P. M. took the Chair, Various rare seeds, etc. were also pre-

Communications were received from E D. Hurlthe Record.

Letters were read from various gentlemen, accepting apparatments as Counselors of the Society, among them Hoa Martin Van Buren, Hon Henry Clay, Thos Spaulding, Esq of the Island of Sapselo in Georgia. This last gentleman proposed to prepare an Essay on the soil and products of the

A Report was received from the Executive Comtitlee, recommending a change of the time of certing of the Association from the 1st Monday to e 1st Wednesday of each month. Lieut Col. Reed, Royal Gevernor of the Island Bermuda, was appointed a Counselor of the Is-

Bermuda, was appointed a Counselor of the In-itation; also R. M. Patterson, M. D. of the U. Mint at Philadelphia. A communication was received from Major Le Compte, through Dr. Gardner, stating that on ex-amination it appeared that the insect so injurious to wheat, various individuals of which he had exam-ined, was the Collondria Gronoria, or Curculio of

Pany—not the Collondria Orisia, or Curcuit of Pany—not the Collondria Orisia, or weeval.

A communication was read by Mr. D. G. Brown on the history of the Isabella Grape; according to his cutations a hybrid species of the common Fox or wild Muscadine grape of America, and the Burwhich had been introduced into the United

Prof. Loomis explained a long and elaborate theo of the United States, in consequence of a determin-ation previously made to investigate, as far as pos-sible, this most important subject. From these data Professor Loomis interred, first, that violent and extended storms rarely have a single centre, at are a conglomeration of various minor wirthes that there is gradual depression of the Baro-Kept up Several chops midding Congou, Ground
Tea, sold at 16 taels. The export of teas for the
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6 from the wind throughout the whole expanse. covered by this storm was, as is usually the case in the United States, from the South to the North. From the above isolated facts, the learned gentleman interred that it was possible to Spanish dollars Carolus 6 a 7 per cent, prem prognosticate storms, by means of a connected and carefully collated series of meteorelogical observaselected; Ferdinand do par; Republican do. 3 a 4 tions, a beginning toward which had been made in hose now taken, according to law, at all the Academies of this State. This communication

was received with the most marked approbation.

Mr. Stephens then made a disquisition on the subject of the growing of Beef, etc. for the market, by are fol collection of facts, showing the enormity the outrages committed by Butchers in the

Some conversation then took place, relative to the subjection of Plants to Galvanic action, and re-laive to the most convenient mode of applying the Galvanic Electricity.

Dr. Gardner stated, that intelligence had been received from Europe giving an account of the intro-duction into the Parisian markets of vegetables

telly a mouth earlier than usual, and of the applica-tion for incorporation in England of various companies who contemplated the establishment of large market gardens A Committee to consist of three persons, viz:
Mr Pell, Col Clarke, and Mr. Doremus, was appointed to consider and report on this interesting

A resolution was offered and passed relative to the communication of Prof. Loomis, and proposing the nomination of a Committee to procure an ap-propriation from the State, for meteorological obser-

The communications mentioned above relative to Guano were referred to the Executive Com-

Executive Committee were also ordered to offer a premium for the investigation of the disease of the Potato.

Zschokke-Price 25 cents-is published by Burgess, Stringer & Co. The 'Journal of a Vicar' is one of the best things we have read-almost equal to the Vicar of Wake-

13- Mes Caudie's Currain Lectures: By Punch : With Illustrations by Leech, have just been issued in a collected form by Burgess & Stringer. 123- Never Too Late: By Chas Bundert, Au-

thor of 'Emma, or The Lost Found,' 'The Adopted Child.' 'Trials and Triumphs,' &c has just been issued n a neat 18mo volume by Appleton & Co. (Being intended to exhibit the blessings of lake repentance, it is approprintely dedicated 'To James Watson Webb.') The Pre-"The little volume now presented is intended to do away

"The little volume now preented is included with that impression, [that ourly piety is alone acceptable to God ] and to instill into the hearts of such as may peruse it, and have not early sought God, the gorious lesson that it is seen too late to come to God; never too late to repert and amend; never too late to trust in Divine mercy and amend; never too late to trust in Divine mercy and forgiveness; and never too late to gain, if it is sought in a proper spirit, that peace which the world cannot give." (3- It will be seen that GARRISON, PHILLIPS,

Douglass, and Abbet Keller are announced as speakers at the Anti-Slavery Meeting at the Tabernscie this fore-Dr. Elliorr, the able advocate of Temperance, will speak this evening at the Methodist

Thurch corner of Sixth Avenue and Eighteenth street, (Sixteenth Ward.) We trust the attendance will be large, for we are sure it will be righly rewarded. (5 Rev. Dr. Anans, Pastor of the Central Presby terian Church in this city, who was shiged, by impaired health, to visit Europe, some nine months sloce, is now on his raturn home, renewed in health and strength. ANNIVERSARIES.

Presbyterian Board of Missions. The Anniversary of the Presbyterian Board of Duane-street, last evening. After singing by the Choir of the Church, Rev. Dr. Miller, President of the Board, offered a fervent prayer and made a few introductory remarks. He feelingly alluded to great numbers of heathen who had perished since | de the last Anniversary of the Board, and to the feewhich, had they been at all commensurate with the greatness of the object, or such as might have Nihl's Saloon this evening, when several entirely new songs been expected from this portion of the Church, would have resulted in the salvation of many who had also died: it behooved those who remain to be

nad also died: it behooved those who remain to be more diligent and faithful.

The Annual Statement of the Board was then read by Walter Lowry, Esq. Corresponding Secr-tary. The receipts during the year were \$82,672 81: Expenditures, \$81,469.71. Balance in the Treasury, S1,238 13 There had been printed and circulated of the "Missionary Chronicle," 6,240 copies; of the "Foreign Missionary," 14,200 copies; of the "Foreign Missionantes had been sent copies. Nine ordained Missionantes had been sent copies. Nine ordained Missionantes had been sent out, of whom one had been sent to Texas, two to the Indian tribes of our own country, one to Africa and five to China. There are now laboring, under the direction of the Board, SI Missionaries and Asa four stations, with a boarding school containing 40 scholars, and three common schools con-taining 143 scholars; 4th. Northern India, three stations, at which there are 7 ministers, I physician, I printer, 4 printing presses printing annually 8 miltons of pages, 6 boarding schools with 179 schools at: 4 high schools with 301 scholars, and 12 com

ars, 4 high schools with 301 scholars, and 12 common schools with 309 scholars; in China, 3 missions, attached to which are 7 ministers, 2 physicians, 1 printer, and a type foundry.

The press was started in June last, and at the last accounts had printed 1,000,000 pages of the Scriptures. About the middle of the last year the Board commenced operations in papal Europe, and had already sent \$50,000 to that held of later. Although the receipts aboeared small, yet they would arrest dready sent \$50,000 to that field of latter. Although the receipts appeared small, yet they would appear large when the good which had thereby been ac-

complising when the good which had natively been ac-complising addresses were then made by the Rev. Drs. Snodgrass and Alexander, setting forth the nature and importance of the work, the success-which had already attended it and the encouragements which are wafted upon every breeze for greater efforts and renewed faith.

American Seaman's Friend Society.

The Seventeenth Anniversary was held last eve

ning at the Tabernacle. The attendance was exly interesting nature. Capt Ed. Richardson, Preand after the minutes of the last meeting had been sident, was in the Chair, and the exercises comfossil penguin, tound among the guano at Ichabo, Rev. J. Spaulding, one of the Secretaries. It gave at a distance of 25 feet below the present superficies a cheering account of the past efforts of the Sociof the soil; 2nd, a collection of plants grown since the nineteenth of April last, which had been subjected to galvanic action, among which were a tomato plant 36 inches in high, and a plant of tobacco and cotton about 18 inches each—these plants were healthy and flourishing; 3rd, a specimen of wheat grown upon glass without soil, and covered only by straw. Various rare seeds, etc. were also presented to the soil of the past efforts of the Society and was most encouraging in its details regarding the moral and social improvement of the navigators of the deep. There are now in existence fifty Mariners' Churches where divine service is regularly performed and where the Seaman has always the privilege of attending. The Sailor's Home in New-York has 3916 Sailor boarders, and during the past 3 years the number has been all the Home in New-York has 3916 Sailor boarders, and during the past 3 years the number has been 11,008. The number of those who have voluntarily stopped Communications were received from E. D. Hurlbut & Co. and from E. K. Collins, enclosing unallyses of Guano, which were ordered to be spread.

303. The Seaman's Bank for Savings in this City. 303. The Scaman's Bank for Savings in this Citch has now on deposite more than half a million of dollars, mostly belonging to Scamen. The resention of the Society for the past year have been \$17,322; expenditures, \$18,178, and if the funds from all the auxiliary Societies were included the amount would be over \$75,000. A general and increased interest in the grand movement of temperance was stated as having done an important part of the good which has thus far resulted and that much greater attention was paid to the observance of the Sabbath. attention was paid to the observance of the Sabbath and the dictates of the Bible, thus making the "Sons of the Sea, the Sons of the Most High"

Capt W. L. Hupson, also of the Navy, made ry of Storms, as elucidated by a violent one which passed over the United States early in February in the year 1842. This theory was illustrated by a number of diagrams, containing a collation of meteorological observations obtained from almost every part trasted the different state at present existing, and seemingly shut out from all good. He then con-trasted the different state at present existing, and pleasingly grateful was the contrast. He spoke of the ail seas and to all nations. The Mariners' Temperance Society of this City has 17,000 members. the great good is rapidly extending. During the last three years the diminution in the number of shipwrecks for the previous three years has been in the loss of vessels 338, and of persons 1128—thu practically showing the great good done by these efforts. The merchants have shown their appreciation of these benefits, and the Marine lusurance Cos. of the City have given the Society during the

Cos. of the City have given the Society during the past year the sum of \$2,500. Mr. Hudson concluded by offering the following resolution:

Recolved, That the Merchants and Underwriters who have valuable adventures on the sea, have exercised a wise policy in the recent liberal aid farnished by them to the American Scaman's Friend Society; inasmuch as the character and habits of scamen are so improved through its efforts as greatly to increase the safety of life and property on the ocean.

Mr. CLARK, a Sailor, who was with the Exploring Expedition, then addressed the meeting. He commenced by saying that having been so long commenced by saying that having been so long confined in the forecastle of a ship, he felt himself embarrassed in addressing a vast assembly on the quarter deck of the Broadway Tabernacle. He paid a tribute to his Com ander, Capt. Hudson, and gave an interesting account of his many perilous adventures. He made a touching review of the improved condition of the sailor. "When late he landed upon shore, he was surrounded by those who first took away his reason and then his surrounded is sole association was with her whose the sailor was sufficient to the sailor of the sailor. ourse, and his sole association was with her 'whose out leads on to death and whose steps go down to Now we have a 'Home'—a pure, a happy, ortable home, where we learn the way to liv the pursuits of virtue" Mr. Clark made a eloquent appeal to his brother seamen, inciting them to temperance and industry. He spoke of said that if he only comported with his character, no man would be more respected he claims of the sailor upon the community, and

would be more respected.

Dn. Parken of the Episcopal Floating Chapel followed. He stated his great and abiding interest in the cause, and spoke of the temptation and vice to which the Sailor is constantly exposed; that he brought more wealth to the community than any one else, and had the strongest claims for our The Society then adjourned.

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Support. He gave several illustrative anecdotes as to the religious amelioration of Seamen, and stated that if the Society should cease its efforts, in 2 years the condition of the Sailor would retrigade at leabth 20. Rev. Henry G. Ludtow, of Poughkeepsie. followed with an Address, and the Meeting was closed by singing and a Benediction.

Baptist Anniversarians of the Home Mission Society was taken up in the discussion of Dr. Weich's realistions, declaring it inexpedient to employ Slaveholders. Missionaries, and of a substitute by Dr. Maginnis, providing the Augustino of the Society. No dec

Missionaries, and of a substitute by Dr. Maginnis, providing for the peaceable dissolution of the Society. No decision was male at the hour of adjournment.

The debate was resumed on the following day, when the resolutions of Dr. Maginnis were adopted. A Committee was appointed to report a plan of separation. The Committee consisted of the Rev. Drs. Maginnis. Wayland and Sears, Rev. Messrs. Tocker, Webb and Taylor, and the Hon. J. H. Duncan, of Haverhill. Mass.

The Report of the Committee was accepted on Fridays—It provides for the am leable separation of the Society, leaving the Charter at the North and securing the just proportion of the funds of the Society to the South. These paration has not been effected, but the way for it has been prepared. The board are not restricted in their choice of Missionaries, though it is understood that no Slaveholders will be appointed.

On Wednesday was held the Triennial Convention of the

be appointed.

If Wednesday was held the Triennial Convention of the eral Board of Foreign Missions of the Denomination, he receipts of the Treasury for the Financial year and April 1st, 18th, have been as follows: From rescues individuals. Churches and Auxiliary S eties, \$71,876 20; from the General G cielles, \$71.876.20; from the General Government and other Societies, \$10,400; from Missionary Magazine, \$26. 75; Expenditures \$94.785.25; Excess of Expenditures above receipts, \$12,482.33; Pebt. at the close of last year, \$7,756,15; present dest, \$40,188 db. The number of Mis-sions under the direction of the Board is:

Number of Stallons and Out-stations. 139

Missionaries and Assistant Missionaries, 109

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are and addresses delivered. The discense before the Board of Foreign Missions was on Wedne day evening by the

bleness of the efforts put forth in their behalf. [35 Mr. Hanny Phillips, the well-known Vocalst, gives his Farewell Concert in this country at will be given, including one on 'Niagara.' He will be assisted by Miss Moss, among others. Mr. Phillips deserves. a few of the testimonials to its value :

and we trust will have, a bountiful house. We commend to our readers the following remarks of the Boston Atlas, elected by a Concert recently given by Mr. Phillips in that city.

Things in that cay.

WE PRILLIPS'S ONCERT. -On Monday evening Mr. Henry
Chillips care his Farewell toncert, at the Melodeon And it d New-England climes. gramme of Mr. Purilips was prepared exclusively gramme of Mr. Purilips. We had before board.

e Bensont Obas, are be graphic masses, ix factrical belong, ix factrical belong, the permanent of music of the consert, "The Sear Hunt" was the leading thing for the consert, associately, a fine preparation of music us," differently constructed in accompa-generally preferred. We regretted that it begiven with the orchestral accompani-

which are waited upon every breeze for reflorts and renewed faith.

Benediction was pronounced by the Prehigh regarded at the pre-ent time, as in New England, there is no place in the world where that school high regarded, at the pre-ent time, as in New England, therefore think he must succeed

The Board of Aldermen made rather slow work of it last night. A communication from Robert Emmett was received covering the award of a Court of Arbitration of it last hight. A communication from Account of Arbitration in the case of Horsce Butler vs. the City. The award cives Mr. Butler \$18,720 41. A flare-up was then had on concurring with a resolution from the Assistants, forbidding the sale of certain articles at the Alms-House at Bellevue.

At Hashronek wanted to know why the Commissioners ceedingly numerous and the exercises of a deep- to the case of Horsce Burler vs. the City. The award read and approved of, various donations were re- menced with singing and prayer. An abstract of the sale of certain articles at the Alms-House at Bellevue. ceived, the most interesting of which were, 1st a the Annual Report of the Society was read by Aid Hasbronck wanted to know why the Commissioners were to be permitted to sell these articles now? If they were superfluous articles why were they not sold before? No-it was a specimen of mean spite on the part of the and we doubt not his disposition will be promptly political mejority, who were going to sell these articles met. He may be andressed by letter or personally, now that they were going out of office, on purpose to embarrass those coming after them. They had been weighed in the balances and found wanting-he had told them so menths ago, but they wouldn't believe it. He hoped the Board had too much dignity to do such a thing. Aid Miler wished simply to say that the articles to be sold were 114. degant cut-glass decanters, champagne glasses, punch lowls, &c. &c., used in the political feasts that had been held there in ancient times. The Commissioners had supought perhaps they might. The resolution was non-concurred in. A resolution to pay \$200 to Mrs. Driggs was amended to read \$119—the latter being, as Aid. Hasbrouck stated, all that Mrs. Driggs claimed as the balance due her. The mistake was corrected and the resolution concurred in A resolution to pay \$228 46 to the Municipal Police for serious that Mrs. Driggs claimed and police for serious to pay \$228 46 to the Municipal Police for serious to pay for the amount of the Sterling debt alone. Also that H. Miner is a necessary party. Suit to stand over for urred in. A resolution to pay \$200 to Mrs. Driggs was vices rendered prior to their final appointment, which was received from the Assistants blew up another breeze, in received from the Assistants blew up another orters. It which, of course, Aid. Hasbronek sailed, as usual, right in the eye of the wind and was laid on his beam ends by the cided that Mrs. G. is not entitled absolutely to one sixth of cided that Mrs. G. is not entitled absolutely to one sixth of inevitable "publical majority." He contended that these the estate, on may have a reference to a Masier as to what

"Sons of the Sea, the Sons of the Most High"
The Report give an interesting account of man seamen in merchant ships and whalers having been converted to the light of Gospel truth and the importance of Religion. The great benefit conterred by the labors of foreign chaplains was mentioned and the general claim which the Society has upon the aid and sympathy of all philanthropists.

Rev. Mr. Stewart of the U.S. Navy, followed, and offered a resolution that the Report be accepted and printed under the direction of the Executive Committee—which was adopted. Mr. Stewart stated that has been 16 years with the sailor in every sea and climate—that he had known him under all circumstances, and the more he knew him and feel interested in his temporal and eternal welfare.

Capt W. L. Hubson, also of the Navy, madeson and the grant is a project silowance to be out of the estate, on may have a reference to a Master as to what the services had never been performed—that the persons claims of duties. The resolution from the with a simple of the with a solution. A resolution from the Assistant to pay 550 more to Wm. H. Knapp, a Marshal, for injuries received in discharge of his duties, was concurred in.

In the Assistants a petition was received from inhabitants of Leonard street for the removal of James B. Golley, for neglect of duties in that street. The resignation on the wide had been deed and board, with cost of the centry of the complainant; F. Sayre for defendant on the late of the with a subject of the with a project slowance to be out of the with a subject of the subject of the with a subject of the subject of the subject of the certain to a majority. He contend that the persons claims to duties. The resignation of the with whit is a proje relation to annulling the ordinance authorizing the grant-ing of licenses to meat shors was made the special order or next meeting. Adjourned to Tuesday (this) evening, 5th last, at 5 o'clock.

The large mahogany yard at the corner of Laight and Washington streets was burned last night.

Fines -The Piano manufactory of Messis great theatre for the work of the Society: the world is the field for its operations; it extends to all seas and to all nations. The Mariners' Temperance Society of this City has 17,000 members, so the tools were destroyed. A Britannia Ware factory and a spins of war, merchanting and whalers. Chair factory were in the same building. The amount of property lest altogether, by these is about \$2000. On the north side of the house in which the fire originated, the whole interior of a handsome brick dwelting, occupied by item. Mr. Dempster, the minister of the Chapel opposite, was hurned to charcoal; the walls, however, are still standing. This was the property of the Second Methodist society. The other buildings were lessed by a Mr. Walace, and, we understand, were insured. Messrs. Okell & King were insured for \$750.

There were two alarms of fire on Sunday, but they amounted to nothing.

The city is quite alive with the Anniversary exception and the meetings are generally well attended.

Suppose the creditors entitled thereto, under direction of the Mass'er, and on suitable notice, &c.

U. S. Clasert Gener Ladge Need stated that Jades Nelson feling still indisposed the Civil Calendar will not be taken up till Wednesday. Judge N. will sit till Wednesday. Selective in the Ginder State of the Schreiber of the Civil Calendar will not be taken up till Wednesday. Judge N. will sit till Wednesday. Two someon, named Edward Potter and Wm. W. Hallock, late of the schr Portia, were placed upon trist, charged in command (by seizing hold of him) while the vessel by on the 6th April at Bar-coa (Cuba.) The Jury found Hallock guilty of contining the master, and Potter not guilty. air factory were in the same building. The amount of

citement, and the meetings are generally well attended A greater degree of interest seems to be felt in the proreedings of the various societies, by those who are not members, than we have heretofore noticed. The Court of Sessions commenced its regular

term vesterday. The usual preliminaries of organization case of Rarge for forcery is the sixth on the docket, and is set down for to-day; but it is not probable that it will be

Astor on Thursday of next week.

Peytona and Fashion is positively to come off on the 13th inst, over the Union Course. The body of Mary Jane Rea, of Jersey City,

was found yesterday in the North River, opposite Albany street. She was addidentally drowned. An inquest was held yesterday at 178 Ludlow

street, on the body of Elizabeth Dary, colored, who died Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte, with Mons Mail. ved at the City Hotel, in this city. General Warde of

lard, the executor of the late Joseph Bonaparte, have ar-Westchester, Col. Polk, of Tennessee, and Judge Woodworth, of Hyde Park, are at the Astor House. Major Graham, of the Army, is at the American Hotel. Hon. J. Ridgway, of Ohio, and Hon. Z. Casey, of Illinois, are at He gave several illustrative anecdotes as the Howard Hotel. Capt. Wilkes of the Navy, is at the The trial of Burnett, pilot of the Swallow, is set

down for to-day. Ogden Hoffman, Esq. is his Counsel Alleck Reed, a notorious fellow, escaped on Sunday from Blackwell's Island.

Just as the Neptune steamboat from Boston arrived at the Battery on Sunday morning, one of the pas-sengers took a pocket knife from his pocket, and before he could be prevented, inflicted a severe gash in his throat. He was immediately conveyed to a surgeon, where the Editorial Chair of the Catskill Messenger and is now con-He was immediately controlled to prove fatal. nected with the Hudson Republican. Chas. H. Cleveland

man who was passing. We could not learn his name.

commission as U. S. Marshal for the Southern District directions, with much information. Read his advertise-

of New-York. ANNIVERSARY NOTICE - Mistake Corrected -The Eleventh Anniversary of the American Female Moral Re-139 form Society will be held on Wednesday evening, May 7th,

in the Greene-street Church, instead of Tuesday evening, as published in the Evangelist and elsewhere. Ladies meeting on Thursday, at the same place, at 10 A. M. and 79 meeting 2593 2 P. M.

Two Preachers and three Female Assistants have joined the Mission during the year, and four Preachers and Female Assistants have been removed by death or other causes.

The Rev. Mr. Dean, late a Missionary in China, made a brief statement to the Board of the results of his mission. He had with him a Chinese—one of his converts—who appears to the converts—who appea IMPROVEMENT IN TANNING .- A recent European with him a Chinese—one of his converts—who apn the costume of the country, and sang a verse of cost. The patentee is now in this City, with many hymno in his native language.

The Baptist Publication and Sabbath School Secrety had a meeting on Thursday P. M. The regular reports were enument Tanners in Europe, in Canada, and in this State. As New-York is the great emperium of the Tanning business for this continent, and as a saving even of ten per cent. in the general cost of Tanning must add very largely to the wealth of the State and very probably to the trade of our City, we hope this improvement will be promptly purchased and adopted by our Leather men. The following are

> Quence, 25th May, 1844.
> In expressing my opinion of Mr. James Furmyal's Patent System of Tanning, I must consider it the greatest im-provem at I have heard of. I have no doubt that it will, no distant period, entirely supersede the general system. Tanning now in use. Its simplicity, efficiency and faounds upon which I express my opinion, and as a proceed, I have purchased at considerable cost the Patent right of it. I have purchased at considerable cost the Patent right for the Prevince of Cannet. I have it in operation, and have produced Upper Lesther in nine days and a superior quality to the generality of trainers, atthough trained under very disadvantageous circumstances. I have now a jack of heavy sole leather that has been in work three weeks and is fully as forward as it would have been in three mouths by the itsual process. I bring out my Sole Leather generally in six mouths by the old system of Tanning—Any one coming down to Quebe I shall fell much pleasure in showing the assertants. Yours respectfully, Yours respectfully, RICH'D FREEMAN.

To whom it has concern.—This is to certify that we have had in use in our Tannery for the last five months two of Mr. Jannes Farnival's patent cylinders, and have tested the operation in tanning several parcels of both spanish and slaughter hides, and can say with confidence that the concernment of the present of the pr

Saving in labor.

We should especially recommend it for tanning all kinds of upper leather, earlyskins. Aco, as we think the quantity by this process is better than by the old meth d.

RANGE & MELVIN.

MONTBRAL, May 27th, 1844. MONTEKAL, May 27th, 1844.

Having seen a specimen of Loather manufactured by the process of Mr. J. Furnival's Patent, it appears to be equally good in every respect to that manufactured in the ordinary way. I have it my store one dozen singular tupper which was nine days in tanning—also, two de z-n decess of top leather only five days tanning both of which samples are thoroughly tonned, as sort and pitable as any Louther I was saw, and I do not hesitate to give it as my ordinon that the process of manufacturing even description of Loather by Mr. Furnival's Patent, will be highly advantageous to the trade.

At any public sale on the 27th September 1844, I all some sixty dozen kips, all manufactured from the same lade—13 decen manufactured by Mr. R. Free man by from val's patent apparatus, sold for four twent dellars per dozen—the others, manuf curved in the ordinary way, by another six rate tramer and curver, sold for only twelve culture, set dozen, not being so good in any respect except in size.

OLIVER BOSTWICK.

QUEBEC, Oct. 16, 1844.

Mr. Furnival is desirous of selling out atjonce the

entire right to use his improvement in this country,

care of Bauge & Melvin, Ferry-st. Court Calendar-This Day. CHECUT COURT-Nos. 3, 32, 6, 7, 11, 12, 14, 20, 21, 22, COMMON PLEAS,-Nos. 54, 55, 13, 32, 56, 4, 17, 33, 50,

SUPERIOR COURT-The present week will be devoted to Jury trials. There is no Day Calendar. The General Calendar will be called.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE LAW COURTS.

IN CHANCERY-MONDAY -Before the Hon. Lewis H.

parties.

Elizabeth Griswold vs. Executors of N. Van Dyke and oth-

hell for complainant; Wm. Samuel Johnson, for infant de-fendants—Decree varying the Master's report, and adjudgby the estates of the parties and directing partition acothers - C. B. Moore for complainants; E. S. Van Winkle for defendants - Decree for the appointment of a new trus-Okell & King, in Wesley Place, between Houston and tee and Special Receiver, and that the titles of all the pa

Supreme Court of N. York, Monday, May 5 — This Court commenced it May term in the City Hall, chief Jurice Bronson, and Justices Beardsley and Jewett being

A number of motions were heard, after which the case of prints vs. Mohank and Hudson Railread Co. (heir gan action to recover damges for bose of buildings at Schenectedy, said to have been carried away in consequence of the incificiency of a bridge erected by the Railread Co. was taken up.) The case was originally tried at Schenectary, before Judge Grielley. Argument was heard. For plaintiff, Measur, Falge and J. A. Spencer. For defendant Mesais, Streams and Repnolds.

The Annual Race Dinner is to be given at the Astor on Thursday of next week.

The great sweepstakes for \$20,000 between Peytona and Fashion is positively to come off on the 13th pointed Reporter. SUPERIOR COURT - Decisions - George D. Post vs. Charles

> licin Gardiner vs. George Perres—Costs to be retaxed. id Heaton vs. Lether. C. Carter et al.—New trial deded-Verdict to be modified.
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> Win. Carries, Jr. et al vs. Julian H. Charan-Judgment e defendant on demurrer.

Hannah Metier vs. Duff Green-Judgment for plaintiff. Henry J. Seaman vs. Daniel Low-Motion for new trial Ishn W. Sruthark adm of Wm. Walsh, deceased, vs. Heny Lucy-Morto to set aside report denied Charles H. Russell et al vs. Wm. Wetmore-Judgment for

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER -This Court pened before Judge Edmonds, and Ald. Seaman and Dic-lason. The Grand Jury were called and discharged. The ourt adjourned and the business of the Circuit common a sed

Court adjourned and the unshess of the Circuit comm n ed.

Mann's Court.—Eight Fisher ex. Fred k Justine.—The
plaintiff is a grocer, and the defendant a baker. The action is to recover \$100, said to have been overpaid to defendant for bread from June, 1844, to April, 1845. It a
contended that detendant almost invariably charged for
more bread than he left at the store. Two or three witmesses testified to that effect. The Court charged that if
the Jury considered the error to have been witful, they
would find for plaintiff, but if a mistake, for defendant.—
Verdict this forenoon. EDITORIAL CHANGE .- William Bryan has left the

A transit of Mercury over the Sun's disc will ocour on Thursday next, which will be visible throughout. The Garat Fertilizer.—This is the name which is North America. It will commence at half past 11 A. M. given to Guane in England. This great manure is the excrement of birds, which has been accumulating on the cliffs A builgot away from the persons who were lead- and hidges of land on the Peruvian shores for centuries, ng him through Hudson street, Jesterday, and before he probably since the deluge. These birds are of the Flamingo could be secured, knocked down and severely injured a species, and their numbers are so countless that they all most darken the sky in some latitudes. When the Spaniards The two mile race in harness yesterday over the landed in Peru, they found that the aborigines of that coun-Centreville Course was won by Lady Suffolk. First heat, try used the manure upon their crops with wonderful suc-Lady Saffok, 59; 24, Americas, 516; 31, Lady Saffok, cess. In England it is now the "great manure." Our enter5,12. The wagon race between James K. Polk and John
pricing friend, John C. Morrison, 186 and 188 Greenwich. street, has introduced it fully to our farmers. A small Anderson, was won by the latter.

U. S. Marshal.—Ely Moore, Esq. yesterday received

street, has introduced it fully to our farmers. A small pumphlet, which he has published. GRATES, farmishes full

> ment in our columns. PRAIL'S MUSEUM is in full blast again, with a new source and every prospect of a fine run of business. The bill this evening is very rich.

The splendid attractions at the American Moscom drew a crowd of vinters last evening, and the perfo manuscus west off, with great welatt it he same attractions will draw crowds to-day and this evening.

Dr. Thomas W. Henry respectfully informs 2 P. M.

56 [I] Rev. Jedellah Burchard, the distinguished his profession is this city, at No. 23 Cliff-treet, opposite Har- 1330 Revival prescher, is at present laboring in Rochester.